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CONFERENCE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC HELD

Hundreds of Picked Musicians Present Inspiring Program

By H. W. EVANS
The Fourth Annual High School
Conference Music Festival, held in
the Libertyville high school gymThe By H. W. EVANS
It is describing Rome in the first century:
"The all important thing in the Rome of the 1st century was to nasium Monday night, was big, inspiring and profitable to all who took part or listened. Raymond F. five ways of making large fortunes Dvorak, guest conductor from the University of Illinois, stamped it as the best program the conference speculation in connection with it, has directed, and the best combin- rather flimsily built, the people livrected so far this year.

The orchestra of over 90 pieces, stories.

picked musicians from ten high "The second was by speculation. schools, played a grand march, It is said that Cicero himself, the piece and some got lost and some ject of speculation. sour notes were heard, yet the audience liked it, and applauded heartwas "In a Chinese Temple Garden" a very descriptive tone picture including the incantations of the priests, the temple bells, two lovers, a wedding procession, a street

Then came the wonderful chorus Then came the wonderful chorus work. Nearly all numbers, some quite difficult and in eight parts—not four parts as music is usually sung—without printed music, were almost entirely without piano or orchestra accompaniment. Then, too, the music was some of ancient, Russian or other unusual harmonic forms which added to the difficulty as well as the richness of it.

Then the contract with the car had been taken and the corner of Milwaukee avoiling entire the corner of Milwaukee avoil

the negro camp meeting mode; then climbing out of a hole of our own a folk song, "Palestine Laborer's digging. This brief page from Chant," of wild and strange har- history throws a bright ray of light mony, all the more beautiful. Then ahead. It shows that we shall win the 218 girls sang in Latin, "Panis again as we always have. Angelicus"-Franck, the soprano State contest; then "Cherubim Song" — Bortniansky; and a pretty setting by Root of "Within a Little Wood," words familiar to children as "the green grass could all around" "" all around." This took real skill, as over 200 voices were together and distinct in the very rapid enunciation. The Boys' chorus sang in an old musical scale, "Lo How a Rose Ever Blooming," by Praetorius, famous old master of music; then the Welsh air, "All Through the Night," and a peppy number of pirating, "Song of the Jolly Roger;" for this they received an extra round of applause. "O Be Joyful in the Lord," in the name too joyful minor strains of Gretchaninoff; "Patapan" — Carol, a spritely number; and "Now Let Ev-

Band ered itself with glory. First was a concert march, "The Hall of Fame"-Olivadoti, played smooth- Mr. Devermann attended conferly in excellent time and big tone; then an overture, "Olive Branch" -Hazel, that was immense; then riving at fair and equitable values "In a Persian Market"-Ketelbey, for farm lands. another great tone picture, the airs of which are familiar to radio audiences. In this was depicted the ence Hans, representing a village coming of the camel drivers, the committee were in conference Moncrying of beggars for "baksheesh," the appearance of a beautiful prin- | Thursday in the interests of all vilcess, the dancers; they cease, and lage property owners. It is exthe beggars' cries are again heard, pected that a number of wrongs and finally the market place is de- will be righted and a general cut serted. In this the chorus took the will be effected. part of the "beggars," and the efaround to the audience who started singing and whistling alternately; cert was at an end.

High testimony was given by cludes Harry Cutmore. Mr. Dvorak to the efficient training given the young people by the various schools, so that after only a day's rehearsal, they were all unified quickly under his directing. These instructors include Don G. Costain of Arlington Heights high school; D. F. Mason, Palatine; Lvnn Huffmann, Bensenville: E. V Jeffers, and Hans Von Holwede. Antioch; Esther Strauss, Barring- the thief had gained access to the as soon as possible. The finance ton; Victor Liska, Ela: Fred Schneider, Miss Hedwig Rice, Libertyville; L. A. Stark, F. Krueger, shelves. The cash drawer was brok- asked that a legal opinion be se-Ruth Cole, Leyden; Mr. Schneider also at Warren; and Ruth Miller at taken; also two boxes of cigars and which the various special assess

Conference officers are Principals L. O. Bright of Antioch, president: G. C. Butler of Palatine, vice president; S. E. Baker of Leyden, secretary; and V. I. Brown, Ar-

lington Heights, treasurer. These festivals are entertaining as well as inspiring; and the than the last.

CONDITIONS CHANGE BUT HUMAN NATURE DOES NOT

Human nature has not changed much in 1900 years. Men always have brought trouble upon themselves by their follies and excesses and always they have pulled them-selves out of trouble by a return to a more sensible, rational way of living. People today may profit from reading the following article from the Encyclopedia Americana.

has put on in the four years he for the Rome of the first period was ed high school program he has di- ing in rather confined quarters in apartment houses of five or more

"The Pilgrim"—Lake; as the combined choruses of 311 students marched in and took their places several times because of his tendfilling in back of the orchestra. An ency to speculate. The Forum was overture, "The Home Circle"— full of brokers offices, and foreign Schlepegrell, followed; then a selection from "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert. This was a varied the empire, was the favorite ob-

"The third way of making money was by cornering food stuffs and ily. The most interesting number selling them dear. Rome was a very large city of some two million inhabitants which had grown up in a few generations and had to be the bills awaiting passage that evfed from a distance, the grain crops ening, the salary of the sanitary ing of that body Monday night, that being grown down on the north Af- treatment plant man at a cut of ten disturbance, a gong, then quietude, rican coast. This facilitated food per cent. Other members question-

grew rapidly out over the estates dered an opinion that there was mously adopted. The recommendasurrounding it, and these were split work. Nearly all numbers, some quite difficult and in eight parts— up into parcels and sold at great village engineer to prevent the ment of present water ordinance

'Salutation"-Gaines, was their tion and extravagance, and that is grand climax; then "It's Me, O to the ways of thrift and saner liv-Lord"—Cain, a great number after ing. Once more we humans are

GIVEN REDUCED ASSESSMENT

Local Assessor Cooperates with Committee and County Office

The township of Palatine, in ance as much as possible. which realty farm values were corery Tongue," a Bach chorale, con- respondingly higher than any othcluded the chorus' beautiful work. er northwest township, has been permission to use village water in The big band of 141 pieces cov- of Herman Devermann, the local North Arlington Heights road, the assessor, with the farm bureau company paying \$375. The request ences in Chicago and materially assisted, says O. G. Barrett, in ar-

> At Work on Village T. C. Hart, Wm. Kene and Clarday night and went into Chicago

A number of the township assesfects, with the oriental music, were sors in Cook county have been overwhelming. Their last number rather reluctant about attending was "On the Mall"-Goldman, the meetings in Chicago, preferring instrumental plaving interspersed that the Chicago "boys" come out with singing and whistling. The on "the ground." In many cases great applause brought forth an en- the farm bureau committee has had core, and then the director turned to work alone with the Chicago ofthat he has found the assessor's ofthen more applause, the band fice apparently ready and willing to to relieve him of that chairmanstruck up the "Star Spangled Ban- do the right thing and the recepner," all standing, and this big con- tion there is much better than during the last two years-and that in-

Rob Candy Store In Arlington Hts.

Sunday morning at Stein's Candy store, next to the Arlington thea-Stein, the proprietor, found that appropriation ordinance be bassed shop by prying open the back win- committee agree to meet very soon dow which is set high above the on the matter. Mr. Laurin also en open, and all but small change cured regarding the manner in a carton of cigarettes.

Cumberland Couple Lose Baby Due to

only regret is that people will coffee, which she pulled over on al bonds of the directors of that brought him to the door to find out bank. The attorney was directed what was happening. It was sevited to take the matter up with the directors of the directors o ments and leave seats unfilled at Johnson, 15-month old daughter of to take the matter up with the dieral cars of relatives and friends ments and leave seats unfilled at what is so good and essential to what is so good and essential to real living, as well as enjoyable. With the training these young peoWith the training the With the training these young peo- about midning that higher that

Our Weekly Editorial TAX WARRANTS TO VILLAGE **EMPLOYEES**

Business Men Asked to lic Service company asked a return of the time warrants in question. Pay License Fees; To Aid Treasury

Arlington Heights village employees received tax anticipation warrants Tuesday for the first time since that municipality went "into the red." Mayor Flentie and the finance committee have always found some way to pay the regular employees in cash, but when Mr. Krause announced Monday night that there was no cash and he did not know where to obtain any the not know where to obtain any, the other board members reluctantly

voted to pay the men in warrants. The condition of the corporate fund, as reported by the treasurer

General fund overdrawn \$ 319.91 Water fund \$ 379.97 Vehicle fund ... 760.87 Road and Bridge 61.72 fund Net Cash Balance in all

The finance committee included in

funds

(\$150.00) was suggested by Mayor of his property. first number, sung brightly to a behind us. Now we have returned Flentie. Trustee Krause took the stand that all employees should be treated alike. A decision will be

> The village clerk was instructed to mail business license application blanks to all business houses, with a notation that the "half rate" granted during 1931 would also apply during present year.

made at the next meeting.

If spectators could not hear every discussion and the entire proceedings of the board, it was their own fault. The "council" table was so that everybody could "listen in." to doing their own visiting during village board meetings.

The sewer committee reported that an excessive amount of acid from the Creamery Package Co. plant was in evidence at the treatment plant. The committee was advised to confer with the company emphatically that the ordinance in regard to eliminating the nuis-

A request was presented from School, Community the Chicago Heights Coal Co. for the construction of pavement on

Trustee Hauff asked if it were possible to have additional street lights eliminated, thereby making additional saving to the village. The committee was asked to invest-

igate and report at the next meet

The police department reported that notification slips had been given to many local autoists for failure to secure vehicle tags and that 75 per cent of them have since seto F. Aken, Clarence Callahan, Neito F. Aken, Clarence Callahan, Neito F. McMahon, Catherine Mcarrests was also made.

The board authorized the overhauling of motorcycle which had run 16,000 miles; the cost to be \$50. The police also asked to have large bulbs placed in stop signs as the lights failed to show properly when

the sun is facing them. Mayor Flentie upon completing his report as chairman of the police committee, again asked the board ship, stating that some member of the board should volunteer for the position. Hearing no volunteers, the mayor said he would hold the matter over until the next meet-

Trustee Hauff inquired whether there was any check upon the time of visits of Engineer Allen at the treatment plant

All bills over \$15 were authorized Auditor Laurin asked that the ment funds should be charged with the deficiency represented by the \$8,000 of such funds that were on State Bank when it closed.

This request brought out a Strange Scalding eral discussion relative to what but the sudden sounding of auto means were being used to make horns and other noises in front of Scalded with only a cup of hot further collection under the person- his home on North Dunton avenue, Steal High School

that the coming generation will be letter in appreciation of the good arrangements were by Lauterburg better in appreciation of the good than the last.

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Photographs of the two checks given to the Public Service Co. in payment of time warrants Aug. 13, were presented showing that the checks had been banked in the usual manner and that there was no undue delay in their presentation for payment, which was not consummated, owing to closing of bank. The matter was held over until the next meeting. The Pub-

The treasurer's office made three requests, two of which were granted, viz: the establishment of a \$25 petty cash fund and the fur-**Cumberland Field** nishing to the treasurer's office im-

MUST PAY WATER BILLS

mediately after each board meeting with a copy of bills allowed. Request for a new typewriter was

held up for the time.

\$ 841.07 Recommendation of Bar- ed so quickly that the car they were rett, New Water Head, Approved by Board

Alderman O. G. Barrett, newly \$ 1,142.50 \$1,142.50 member, left no doubt in the minds of his fellow members and the citizens present at the regular meethe had taken a firm grip upon his and the chanting of the priests continued. The big chorus assisted in the effects, which were really good.

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per cent from original salary sponsible for water bills of tenants up. Their names and addresses (Dorothy Chidley), called at his Memorial day at 2:30 p. m.

tion all penalties start on water by means of two letters to be forwarded to delinquents, the last one being a five day notice.

4. Reduction of present turn-on fee of \$2.50 to \$1.00. 5. Complaints be centralized at be made in writing. 6. Every action taken by any vil-

lage official or employee in regard placed in the center of the room to handling of water complaints to Howard and the trustees spoke loud enough be reported to the central office. Minn. Upon motion of trustees Krause Several times Mayor Flentie had and Schaeffer, the recommendato sound the gavel to quiet the spec- tions were accepted and the attor tators who have been accustomed ney instructed to draw up necessary amendment to the water or-

> dinance permitting reduction in turn-on fee. At the suggestion that ordinance be allowed to remain, the change in fee being by mutual agreement. trustees Hauff and Barrett stated must be enforced or knocked out.

Festivals Coming

Cook County School and Com-munity festivals will be held in the forest preserves the next few days

May 24 (Division One) Deer

May 25 (Division Three) Morton

May 26, Glenwood. May 27, Thatcher Woods. June 3, Swallows Cliff.

These events are in charge of the directors of education under county superintendent of schools Edlie G. McMahon, Catherine Claughry, Paul J. Sheehan, David J. Heffernan.

Charity Dance

At the charity dance sponsored by a group of Arlington Heights young ladies at the Olympic Country club Friday, May 13, the comnittee netted a little over \$45. Tickets for the dinner dance at clock were \$1.50 a person or \$3 couple; for the dance after 8:30, \$.75 a person or \$1.50 a couple.

The committee, consisting of Viot Lunning, Sylvia Brix, Lois Kosack, Dorothy Helm, Lorraine Muler, Mildred Thal, Harriet Barrett, Wilhelmina Muller and Marjorie McNally, extend thanks to Klehm's nurseries for flowers, Lauterburg stand the past four years at the & Oehler for palms, Frank Ballard for taking tickets, and other business men who were fine about help-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kreft Surprised on Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Cashier Wm. C. Kreft, of the

CAPTURE TWO STICK UP MEN

Take Officer's Gun and Pursue Hoodlums in

Two farmer boys, and motorcycle colice officer Richard Knabb of Des Plaines were the heroes in the capture of two Chicago stick-up hoodlums on the Northwest highway at Cumberland last Thursday morn-

Knabb observed the stolen Nash car occupied by the hoodlums speeding west through Des Plaines, and gave chase. He caught up and bulled alongside of the car which turned to cut him off and sent him and his motorcycle into the ditch where his left leg was broken, foot badly hurt and body injuries received. But the robbers in the attempt to get rid of Knabb, had turned so quickly that the car they were in turned over on the dirt shoulder of the road. The two hoodlums then took to their heels, followed by shots from Knabb, who was unable All this had been seen by two

Minnesota farmer lads in a Dodge car with trailer, homeward bound after seeing the sights of Chicago. They were so excited they jumped out, took Knabb's gun, pursued the noodlums and captured them. Officer Edward Meyer of Des Plaines, answered a hurry-up call and took the hoodlums to the Des Plaines police station. A sawed-off shotgun and 32-caliber revolver was found in the car. It was also

of like nature. The two gentlemen from Minnebut as they were wanted as wit- lived. the village office where they are to Euclid avenue and the Northwest ing house with him nighway at Arlington Heights, and

Miss Tillie Skarlosz And Forrest Davis Joined in Matrimony the maid; and a messenger (Roy

Miss Tillie Skarlosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skarlosz of Palatine road near Arlington Heights, and Mr. Forrest Davis, son of Mrs. Nettie Edwards, of Arlington Heights, were quietly married in Elgin Saturday morning, May 14. Mrs. Davis and her parents have ived near Arlington Heights about three years, coming from Chicago; the has been in the employ of the Thursday and Friday, May 19 and decision until the next meeting. elephone company as an operator | 20. about six years, and in the Arington Heights exchange about two years. Mr. Davis is from Mason, Effingham county, Illinois; for the last four years, he has been in the employ of H. C. Paddock & Sons, publishers. The young couple Was Successful are residing in the Landmeier apartments, 7 West Campbell

Lora's Sandwich Shop **Opens Next Saturday**

street, Arlington Heights. They

have the best wishes of

friends, and of The Herald.

Mrs. Lora Duthorn-Alfred announces this week that her Sandwich and Sweet Shop will be open for business Saturday and she expects to have all her friends and the general public to call. Mrs. Alfred operated a refreshment corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin road, where many autoists stopped regularly.

Palatine Girl is Best Student, Stephens College

Palatine High School received word business. this week that Miss Marie Miller, deposit in the Arlington Heights Peoples State Bank had even for- highest in scholarship during the night asking the cooperation of the where orders for delivery may be gotten that it was his 25th wed- second six weeks of the present se- village in proceedings before the phoned. The Sunday Times is also

Forest Preserve Dist. Redeems Bonds, Interest

Holders of Series K bonds of the Forest Preserve District, totalling \$131,500, defaulted December 15, 1931, were paid off during the week at the First National Bank, Chicago, on order of Emmett Whealan, president of the board of Forest Preserve Commissioners The Preserve Commissioners The Preserve Commissioners The Preserve Commissioners The Preserve The Pre

Payment was made possible when country might live.

Thru the succession of years we County Treasurer, Joseph B. Mc-Donough turned over tax money to Rudolph Mulac, Jr., comptroller of those staunch supporters of the the Forest Preserve District.

Other defaulted bonds will be paid off as quickly as tax collection of Illinois who answered their country's call, only Robert Reed

paid off as quickly as tax collections permit, said Charles G. Sauremains, and it is the moral obligaers, general superintendent of the Forest Preserve District.

PLAY, 'PRINCE THERE WAS'

School Auditorium: the Cast

The annual Senior class play is

sional and amateur presentations. uniformed drum corps ready for an elaborate affair in physical It gives promise of being one of the this occasion. Commander David-make-up and program, from the

were given as Eddie Cornell, 154 W | apartment one day to see Jack Car-2. Requiring that without excep- North avenue, and George O'Hara, ruthers (Carl Weinrich) who was a Officer T. Moehling 132 W. Superior street; the police close friend of Martin, and owner bills after the tenth of the month. found that Cornell, alias Work, was of a "magazine paper." Martin 3. A definite collection program wanted in Chicago for other jobs talked to the little girl and became so curious and interested in her and in seeing the kind of people she tota thought they had done their talked about, that he went to live job, and calmly went on their way: at the boarding house where she Bland (George Mayer), nesses, they were overhauled at valet to Martin, went to the board-

Mrs. Prouty (Blanche Hagen-

taken back to testify. They are Ce. bring), crude and mercenary typcil Huff, Glenwood, Minn., and ical east side boarding house keep-Westman, Alexandria, er; her daughter Gladys (Leone Maleske), employed in a depart-Officer Knabb was taken to the ment store, who found detective Des Plaines Emergency hospital. work more to her liking; Mr. Short Commenting on the work of (Ludwig Israel), an "extra" in 'Dick" Knabb, the Des Plaines Su- the movies who thought he could burban Times says: "A \$35 dollar a be a detective in real life; Mr. week motorcycle officer, who has to Cricket (Edgar Flentie), an old buy his own motorbike, equipment, lawyer who has written an article gun, pay added insurance premiums on international law and brought because he is a copper, work ten fame to himself and to Jack Carhospital, seriously injured, because he performed his duty and performed it well."

ruthers' magazine; Katherine Woods (Emma Seidel), "the strugguling young girl with a pen in her hand." who tried to call he was remanded to Rockford police. to Carruthers' magazine-and finally succeeded; Miss Vincent, (Gwen Topping), who worked in the same department store with Gladys; Delia (Florence Kolling),

helped to bring about his reforma-

Allison), are all people Martin met

at the boarding house—and who

Drive One More Nail Into "Coffin" of Northern R. R. bond was completed.

Heights village board meeting cepted by the village. The attorney of greeting, presented her with a Monday night, but it was driving offered to reply. one more nail into the "coffin" of the Northwestern R. R. and the hopes of commuters for better train service during the day. If the Public Utilities commis-

sion grants the petition, hourly bus service will be in effect between Crystal Lake and Chicago. The ous company will pay no fee or local taxes to the village as does the Northwestern. It will give no emcenters in opposition to Arlington Heights stores; will still further delay erection of a new R. R. station in Arlington Heights and in fact will do nothing except to take a few more fares away from the railroad, giving them to a company which will probably be unable to install efficient hourly service with Mr. G. C. Butler, principal of the the present amount of possible

> A communication was also read to report to the board, upon this P. T. A. DANCE, WHEELING

To Honor Civil War Veterans

Preserve Commissioners. The bonds were for \$100,000, and the interest amounted to \$31,500.

tion of every man, woman and day evening at the annual meeting tion of every man, woman and child to turn out for this occasion.

Every civic and social organization is invited to participate in these services. Congressman Leonard Schuetz and State Senator Thos. Courtney, have been invited to speak and both of them have agreed to be present providing they are in town. At least we are assured that one of them will be present.

day evening at the annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association, which was preceded by a program consisting of an enjoyable group of vocal solos by Mrs. John O. Mitzlaff, and a remarkably worked out puppet show given by Miss Dorrington's 5th grade room in the South school.

The children had written the lines, made and dressed the puppets and control apparatus, built

Tonight in Arlington High

Tonight in Arlington the line of march.

cemetery where services will be sented by Miss Dorrington. held over the grave of Comrade The teacher explained the Merle Guild.

best amateur productions in this sen stated that as every American prologue by the little puppet show-community this season.

Captures Auto Thief

While travelling his post in the Deer Grove forest preserve, north

who gave his name as Robert the school operetta. Lundstrom, he searched him and | Miss Hauley said that the teach found a loaded revolver in his pos- ers would appreciate help from the session. After being questioned by mothers to help arrange and man-George Olcese, forest preserve sup- age games and races for the chilerintendent, Lundstrom acknowl- dren at the time of the coming anedged the theft of the car from | nual school exhibit. Mrs. Nina Hexter, a milliner of Rockford, Illinois, whose garage he burglarized the previous Saturday after midnight. He also confessed to a previous auto theft, and was remanded to the custody of the

Sewer Decision Is One

At a meeting of the Board of Local Improvements Monday night Warrants, it is hard to see how the Attorney Thal presented a letter schools can be opened in the fall. in which the attorneys for each The extreme gravity of the situaside had agreed that the amount tion was also stressed by Mr. Whitreserved for interest be fixed at more, superintendent of schools. 10 per cent. The letter asked ap- | Mr. Ashton urged that all who had gry words and kind words, exciting proval of board. Mr. Thal explain-subscribed to 1931 tax anticipation moments, and unusual twists to ed that originally the objectors dewarrants be prompt in their paycircumstances, all combined in this sired to have the per cent reduced, ments, as the teachers' situation is play which is to be given Friday the reduction to be used as part of great hardship; they have had evening. Tickets for 35c each will of an expected refund to the propto get along on one-third pay, the be on sale at Sieburg's drug store erty owners. The board withheld remainder being in paper.

The attorney was also instructed nut. Mr. Thal explained that the a tuition fee be charged for each deposit check would cover until the child in school.

"Joe" Is Now Boss at

Joseph Wichtner, who has been employed at the Wm. F. Neuman barber shop the past four years, is now boss of the shop, having purchased it of Mr. Neumann. Joe is well known to the boys and while ployment to local citizens; will help the latter will miss the jolly greetdevelop Chicago northwest trading ing of Mr. Neumann they know that Joe will see that they continue to get the same excellent service as in the past.

THE SUNDAY TIMES, NEW FIVE CENT SUNDAY PAPER CAN BE DELIVERED TO YOU

Harry Greinke, who is the local representative for the Sunday Times, the five cent Sunday newsof the class of 1930, ranked the at the board meeting Monday Frenchy's barber shop, phone 31, state utilities commission, asking on sale after 6:30 Saturday eventhat a cut of 20 per cent in elec- ings at Sieburg's Drug Store, Hei-

ARLINGTON P.T.A. WINDS **UP ITS WORK**

How Schools Are to Reopen is Problem; May **Have Summer Meet**

The assembly hall of the south school was completely filled Tues-

pets and control apparatus, built The parade which will form at the Village hall at 10 o'clock will be headed by the president and memers between the acts) received two curtain calls. Then finally all hands After a short parade the procession will proceed by autos to the back stage were called out and pre-

The teacher explained that the work had utilized spare time; had The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts been used as a project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, reschool children. to be presented in the Arlington Heights high school auditorium, Friday, May 20.

The play, "A Prince There Was," by George M. Cohan, has had considerable success in both professional and amateur presentations of the project. The result was a project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had workselve to have Merle Guild's newly lems of the project. The result was larged amateur presentations of the project. The result was lems of the project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project to develop talents of the children, linking language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project language, writing, and and art is a language, writing, spelling, research and art; and they had worked with enthusiasm in "work lems of the project language, writing, and a language, writing, and a language with a language writing and a language writing with a language writing with a language writing with a la

scene with silver stars representing mothers and gold stars fathers. A total paid-up membership of 121 was given. Mrs. Helmer Olson, historian, gave her report from the In Forest Preserve first preliminary meeting of the revived organization on Nov. 13, 1930. A report for the same period by the secretary, Mrs. Homer Evans, was of Dundee road, last Thursday at also read; and the report of the 8:30 a. m., Ted C. Moehling, forest treasurer, Mr. E. D. Whitmore, preserve officer, became suspicious Miss Hauley, for Miss Fern Lorenof a practically new Plymouth car zen, thanked the members of the pulled in within a thicket of bushes. | P. T. A., especially the room moth-

After questioning the occupant, ers, for help in selling tickets for

Will Schools Reopen in Fall? Mr. Humphrey Ashton called the attention of the members to the fact that the financial situation in the schools is extremely grave. All 1930 taxes collected so far have had to go in payment of 1930 tax anticipation warrants; and the collection of 1931 taxes may be delay-Step Nearer, Perhaps ed as late as March, 1933. Meanwhile, the schools have absolutely nothing to go on. Unless the banks will again take tax anticipation

It was asked that the P. T. A. meet this coming summer to conto immediately secure the requir- sider what may be done to reopen ed bond from the contractor who the schools in the fall. One suggesis putting in sewer on South Chest-tion offered by a member was that

Following election of officers at A letter was read from the sure- the April meeting, Mrs. Moodie, rey company which wrote the bond tiring president, then called Mrs. It was only a bus petition that for big sewer, inquiring if the O. G. Barrett, president-elect, to was circulated at the Arlington work had been completed and active chair, and with a little speech work had been completed and ac- the chair, and with a little speech bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Eugene Heller of the membership then stepped up and extended a similar honor to Mrs. Moodie, who Neumann Barber Shop has been the first president of the permanent organization.

Other new officers presented are Mr. Humphrey Ashton, vice president; Miss Bernice Hauley, secretary, Mr. Cecil McWharter, treasurer, and Mrs. Archie Fessler, his-

In closing, Mrs. Moodie expressed appreciation of the gratifying harmony in which officers and members had worked during her term of office. Mrs. Heller, chairman of the hospitality committee, announced the refreshments to follow; and a social period followed

Charity Ball Game Thursday, May 19, At South Side Field

adjournment.

Folks, don't forget, Thursday ev-Teacher's Car; Chicago

lic Service Co. The judiciary committee was given another month Shop and Wendt's Drug Store.—

Shop and Wendt's Drug Store.—

baseball park at Park and S. Highland avenues, 7 p. m., where an exciting game of ball will be played

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Let it be hopeful words you use, This bright morning in May; So to express the thoughts you

choose,
To drive gloom clouds away.
Tell all about the perfect good
Outnumbering the bad, If we would see it as we should, Counting blessings we've had. Go forth and do your very best, God and His sunshine do the rest.

There it is in a nut shell-if we only do our part, God and His sunshine never fail. You all know children who are ungrateful for the countless good things their parents provide for them; they always want something more. Like that are we ungrateful children of the policy of the girls said to me last year: "Would you believe it, our teacher wears break four inches high?" No wons the last year: "No wons the last year inches high?" No wons the last year inches high year inches high?" No wons the last year inches high?" Heavenly Father. In our eager-ness to ask for more, we too often der our women have internal ailforget all our benefits.

If all the pulses in me, were vention of women doctors in the drum beats and joybells ringing; if East, said, she was amazed at the every breath was stirring aeolian harps of praise; all the unexpressed the doctors. Why did they never music of my soul voicing anthems warm women of the harm they did? of Thanksgiving, so would I thank God for the return of spring time. The miracle of it is just as won- On heels four inches high; derful at 80 as at 20. The amaz- Strain and misplace anatomy, ing beauty just as blessed.

So many pleasant things have Her cheeks a rose pink without come crowding into the first week in May. One came May 1, when a | Her lips a coral red: little fairy came tripping in holding out O, such a pretty May basket with all the pretty early flow-o, pretty maids, charming bright, ers in it. It was little Annie . It Do you ever suppose was one May day long time ago, Paint could improve the lilies white her father and his little sister Or beautify the rose? brought my first May basket to hang on my door. How can we whine and grouch over losses and crosses when spring and May-like friends are ever with us?

Then there came to us to do a bit of long needed work too heavy of high repute: "Gordon Hilbert for lame hands to do—a man who has been removed to his home, here, really works, and works well, for from Rockingham Memorial hosreally works, and works well, for from Rockingham Memorial hosfar less wages than we have paid to those who "soldiered" on the job. Dare not tell who he is, or you would all be after him, and we do need him to help us a day or two before "you all" chase him out of town with over work.

No use going west to find jobs. We hear they are cutting wages out there as well as here. Better as Hamlet said, "To bide the ills we now endure than fly to those we about to bring into their borders. wot not of" and still the Robin I said we should do all in our power finds the worm; and Mrs. Raoul Peeters' father says there are yet fine fish in McCullom Lake where she has a summer home.

I said we should do all in our power to protest against anything that would annoy our Stonegate neighbors, our beautiful new addition, our "doorstep child" of which we were proud. Using a term sometimes applied to the courses of times applied to the course of times applied to the course of the part in the Queen Esther cantata. It was through the courtesy of Miss Kealey we saw the San Jose paper and the dear little niece feeding the pet saved by her kindness.

Long time ago as now they say, "Away back when," Two bright young lads I

Called Willie and Ben; Somehow I missed them from the

When all at once the other day, Came one of our bright young men, Said we once called him "Bennie," Now grown to hold his own with

The same kind smile as "Way back shielded from anything that would when" shielded from anything that would mar her beauty or threaten her Worn by this tall bright young man "Ben."

Yes, it was the same as little "Bennie" Pitson as when his brother, Willie, led him into the "Little cancy occurs on the Village P Room" in the Presbyterian Sunday school several years ago. It was pleasant to see him again, and to learn that he is working for the old North Western. Willie is well and their old friends because of re-has boys of his own. It always verses in fortune? Some of us touches the heart of me to meet know the agony of their positions. those one time children, now men That old "Sweet are the uses of adand women taking their places in versity" reads well, but is it sweet the world of work and worry. They enough to give you dyspepsia in are ever dear to me, and may God the tryout. Women happy in the bless and keep them close to Him. care of their own homes now oblig-

Put one of these bright golden ers. There is no such thing as dandelions by the side of a crocus, menial work, yet those who value and tell me which is the more beau-only money values do not know tiful of the two. The green velvet that all honest labor is honorable.

nancial loss conducive to sweetness How thankful we are that the lawn dotted all over with these

ready to possess the land.

harm those horrible high heels are

ments and misplacements. A Swed-

You know that pretty girl you see

O, don't blame Observer, and

don't blame the printer, not even

the make-up man for bad breaks

and mix-ups which occur even in the "high up" publications. Here

is one from a Virginia publication

What I desire to say, is in a par-

agraph in a recent appearance of

toward our latest adoption, our new

member on the east who should be

safety and peace. For any mis-

Do you realize that some of our

best citizens are hiding away from

care of their own homes now oblig-

ed to do the hardest work for oth-

representative.

Please, doctor, tell her why!

vening and the morning were the shining blossoms, is a regular orgy first day and no matter how sleepof blossom time. The best of it is ess and restless the night, mornwhile you are taking up tulip and ing dawns to drive away the shadcrocus bulbs to plant and replant, the dandelion sits by in all its gold-en glory and smiles. ows and the haunting memories.
Think of those less favored than yourself and be kind. O, you can bank on the dandelions! Here they come! True to color, Brightest blossom on your border,

In the night the heart Feels the stress of things; Boasting his "nine points of law," Feels the poisoned dart, Hurled from yester's wings, While the hot tears start Over words like stings. We talk about hygiene and diet by the hour, yet we steer shy of the

Think of those who do not find fi-

In the night the heart, Hurts tomorrow brings.

In the night, the heart ish woman doctor attending a con-Bears the ache of things. Morning

O, the magic of the morn, With its whirr of wings; Leaps the heart new born, When the dawnbird sings; Hides the hurting tendrils torn; Off its burden flings, Thank God for the magic morn Healing hearts with hope new-born.

King David complained, every morning, "Every morning my pillow is wet with the tears I shed over the sins of my people." Just now, if the tears hadn't all been scorched out of us we would have something else to weep for than

In a San-Jose newspaper, we saw the picture of a bright pretty little Clothed in the a-maying, girl feeding from a bottle a baby puppy, its life saved by the tender hearted little maiden who devised a real baby feeding bottle. In the little maiden who devised a real baby feeding bottle. In the little Hail! Hail! Immortal Spring. picture she was feeding her little namesake of our own Miss K. J. Kealey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kealey.

Many of us well remember Mr. F. S. Kealey who was one of the most expressive singers we have heard in Arlington Heights, whose wonderful tenor and baritone renthese notes, I spoke of the matter dering of sacred music was an inbrought before the Board by our spiration to those who heard him in Stonegate neighbors protesting against a nuisance someone was about to bring into their borders.

A solution of the course of the c church, C. E., and Sunday school.

times applied to the surprise of O, come with me, a-maying, finding a child on our door step. Life's morning is a joyous thing; And find the glorious thrill of it, city of Stonegate ready to become a child of Old Arlington Heights. While youth and hope are straying Where all earth's joybells are No, there is no "stepchild" in it, nor will there be if we see to it that Arlington Heights does her duty

O, come with me a-maying, Life it is such a fleeting thing, We'll flash into flight of it: Bathed in the golden light of it, While pipes of Pan are playing For morn and vouth and spring.

O, come with me a-maying, Where meadow beauties bloom; Where bob-o-links and blue birds

And daisies deck the ways of it; Where violets are delaying Till roses spill perfume.

O, come with me a-maying, Life, it is such a gripping thing; We'll rush into the maze of it, And bear the brunt and blame of it, With courage never staying

attendance which set a record.

Preceded by her officers in col- tinel. egiate manner Sister Sophie Wilson, W. M. of Palatine Chapter was escorted to the east, which she shared with her own W. P., Bro. served as conductress of Palatine Geo. Wilson, and was supported by the following Worthy Matrons and Patrons who filled the various stations: Sister Mary Rugen, Glenview; A. M., Bro. Fred Fleming, Lounsbury; A. P., Bro. John Fishleigh, Park Ridge; Secretary, Bro. Ed. Meinhart, Edison Park; Treas., Park Ridge; Associate Conduct-ress, Sister Violet Sumner, Rosedale; Chaplain, Bro. Lester Vandi-mint, Glenview; Marshal, Sister Cecyl Bradley; Organist, Sister Luel Grant, Norwood Park; Adah,

Defiant meet its sting.

O, come with me a-maying, Life's midway a mysterious thing; We'll march into the maze of it, To woo and win the ways of it, Though all the world is saying 'Wisdom with years takes wing.'

O, come with me a-maying, The woods with anthems ring: Where orioles and mock birds flit, eanor had submitted to an opera-And bluebell bugles blow for it; tion for appendicitis at the Luther-And thorn and crab boughs swaying an Memorial hospital, and due to Their blossom censors swing.

Clothed in the crowning calm of it,

Elinore Crisler Haynes. 26th

EASIEKN SIAK

Matrons and Patrons night
Thursday, May 12th furnished another gala page in the history of our chapter and was marked by an attendance which set a record

Sister Josephine Loomis, Louns-bury; Ruth, Sister Esther Waldron, Leyden, Sister Hattie personal property collection machinery, designed for the relief of Cook county, and already passed by the senate, did not pass in the house during the closing day of the legislative special session which ended on May 3. The house also refused to pass the Dunlap bill extending the date of sale of all used and sample pianos this week—prices tending the date of sale of property for delinquent 1931 taxes from Sept., 1932 to January, 1933.

Special sale of all used and refused to pass the Dunlap bill extending the date of sale of property for delinquent 1931 taxes from Sept., 1932 to January, 1933. Tom Tiedermann, Leyden, Sen-

Sister Lulu Herrmann, P. M. of

A surprise was next in store for us as the W. M. invited Sister Celia Hausam, P. M. of Palatine chapter to the east, where she received her commission as Grand Sister Elsa Traub, DesPlaines; Ceived ner commission as Grand Lecturer, this being presented by Sister Bertha Eagles, G. L. After Sister Bertha Eagles, G. L. After remarks befitting the occasion by Sister Eagles, the Worthy Matron introduced Sister Celia as G. L. and Instructress of our Chapter.

> Initiation ceremonies were then held and after remarks by those in the East, Chapter closed and re-freshments were partaken of, which climaxed a successful and enjoy-

It is with deep regret, that we must announce that sorrow has again entered our Chapter. On Wednesday, May 12th, the Angel of Death summoned our beloved Sister Eleanor Lange, our Adah, to the Grand Chapter above. Sister Elcomplications following failed to

Funeral services, conducted by our Chapter were held Saturday, May 14th. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery at Niles Center, Ill.

Our next stated meeting May

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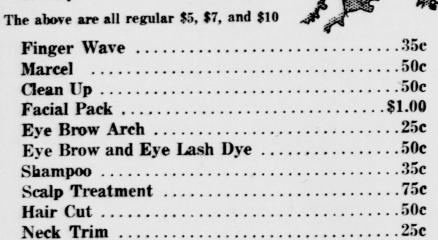
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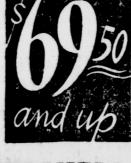
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ARLINGTON H'TS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane visited their friend, Mr. Jack Dobbertin of Oak Park, who is now at the Mount Prospect. Cars will leave

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hitchcock spent Sunday with Mrs. Hitchcock's father, who is not so well at his home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Toussaint and her two children left here first of this week to visit relatives at Pitts- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisersky are burgh; later on Mr. Toussaint will join, and accompany them back

Mrs. Lucile Dix and her daughter have gone to the city to occupy the home of their aunt, Mrs. Schoenemann, during her stay in Europe, where she goes soon.

Mr. H. Bauman came from Chicago last week Tuesday to visit his children here. An old time resident of Arlington Heights, he re-marked upon the wonderful expansion of the town.

All kinds of vegetable plants, tomato, pepper, cabbage and egg plants at Garlands on the highway. Get a supply now, and beat old depression with your garden.

Dr. Elfeld and family went to the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Albertine

The Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. George Meyer Thursday next

Poppy Day for the veterans, the 26th,

Arlington School Scores Triumph in

"Sunny of Sunnyside"

"Sunny of Sunnyside," Denison operetta, was performed by Arlington Heights 8th grade public school day her husband went to Omaha by pupils assisted by the north side Seventh grade, in the high school auditorium last Friday night in a meyer. They drove home Sunday. praise. It was astonishingly good. The child actors threw themselves into their parts with a naturalness, enthusiasm and dash that greatly exceeded what many older pupils and adults have done in this com- pert will repair or tune your piano munity on occasion. Some out- at regular tuner's rate. Maria standing young personalities were Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner, revealed, who, if they keep their DesPlaines. unspoiled naturalness, may mean much for future dramatic and op-

rector and accompanist, playing the chickens. Mrs. Baxter is althe overtures, and for all solos and ready looking after a hundred little choruses. The children showed ones. evidences of extraordinary drilling; and their parts went off almost invariably with snap and energy. There was plenty of individual acting on the stage as well as complicated chorus and dancing work. This was no ordinary school play, but a big production. The chorus Chicago and Glen Martens of Warsinging was good. Wild applause rensville, Ill., called Tuesday ev was given, and wonderment was ening to see their aunt, Mrs. expressed that such a big operetta Mitchell and also visited other could be put over so well by a grade friends in the neighborhood.

One reason was that the scene was laid in an orphan asylum, with Merry and two children. drove 23 distinct characters in the cast down to Effingham last Thursday and no adult parts-all juvenile. and are visiting their mother, Mrs.

Two ballet acts in costume, a Merry. riotously funny impromptu circus and parades were included in this extraordinary performance. Winke The 8th grade class, by their Shop. president, Myrtle Thomas, presented Miss Lorenzen with a bouquet of

roses in testimony of the "faithful and untiring director of the play."

Misses Henning, Hayford, Welch,
Sodt and Hauley of the teachers, assisted back stage on the night of the play. Ruth Geisel, 6th grade pupil, had a part in the cast, as "Betty, the pet of the Sunnyside

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, Edward Winkelman, who passed away one year ago today, April 19, 1931. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his

Sincere and true in his heart and A beautiful memory he left behind. Loving Parents, Brothers where you are."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, Edward Winkelman, who passed away one year ago May

Loving and happy in all his ways, Sweet and happy to the end of his Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are passed, In silence he suffered, in patience

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South Side Breezes

The Gleaners will meet May 25 with Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Owen street, Veteran's hospital at Hines, Ill., the Methodist church at sevenforty-five o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buckley have moved from South State road back among their old neighbors on the

Mrs. Jos Wisersky and children were all on the sick list last week. visiting here and helping out in the household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haagen are moving this week to the north side

Special sale of all used and samole pianos this week—prices \$19.00 and up. Terms. Also pianos for rent. Maria Schaefer Music Store, DesPlaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damm moved Saturday into one of the Grismer houses on South Highland.

Mrs. Jansen came last Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Richards. Monday, they spent the day in Chi-

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Mrs. George Dieber is improving nicely after her recent operation at Lutheran Memorial hospital.

Friday, the thirteenth, was an unlucky day so Barbara Barrett That is the day she came

down with the measles. Little Bobby Blackburn has been having the measles the past week,

Mrs. Wm. Bockmeyer and three day her husband went to Omaha by

airplane and was met by Mrs. Bock-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baxter and son, Jay, Jr., of Minneapolis are visiting at B. W. Baxters.

For 10 days only. Factory ex-

The B. W. Baxter family moved Miss Fern Lorenzen was both diTuesday out on West Euclid where they expect to till the soil and tend

> Calvin Mitchell is home again feeling quite improved after being at the Hines Memorial hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Martens of

Mrs. A. Merry and Mrs. Virgil

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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hitchcock drove to Milwaukee to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents. Her father has not been

well for some time. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped us in service, and in expressions of sympathy on the occasion of our loss. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemer

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Sunday Services Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a.m. English Service, 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton and St. James

Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Walter Lennartson, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock The young people are invited.

Sub-district Epworth League

rally at the Des Plaines Methodist church, Friday, May 20. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor

North State Road Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 The Mass at Palatine is

o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30,

and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Bible class meets Friday at the church for an all day work meeting. A cordial invitation is extended

to all to come and worship with us. THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT

A Church for Everyone Community Hall, Mount Prospect Sunday school 10 a. m., public

Church service 11 a. m., community hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Lecture tonight (Friday), Barrington, High School Auditorium, 8 p. m. Doors open 7 o'clock. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, for pupils under 20 years. 11 a. m., Morning Service. Wednesday p. m. Testimony meeting.

The public is cordially invited to

ervices and meetings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Arlington Heights

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 15.

> The Golden Text was, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit. that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16).

Among the citations which comtherefore followers of God, as dear dents. children; For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light" (Ephesians 5:1, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from. the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Heights high school.
Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: In all 852 students have won Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human birth, growth, maturity, and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man" (p. 190).

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST

Rand Road Spiritualist church at Rand and Wilke roads, conduct services at 8 p. m., every Sunday. Free healing at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Lynge. Good mediums present.

LEST WE FORGET —

A Memorial Day Meditation

Efforts to discredit and defeat the Disarmament conference at Geneva are reported to come to a considerable extent from manufacturers of arms and munitions of war; whose business would be hurt by peace. It might therefore be Euclid street near the Rand road. well to know and remember what they did during the world warthe following is from a recent number of The Nation:

"The German Krupp needed nickel, and it was furnished by the French nickel syndicate; it was shipped from New Caledonia to Norway and then to Germany. Cop-per was handled similarly, with participation of the English firm, Vickers. Again, Krupp sold to Vickers a patented fuse, and the British fleet at Skagerrack used optical instruments supplied by German firms during the war. In ed the Wm. F. Neumann Barber their Newski works, the Austrian Shop and that all persons having Skoda Works manufactured can- claims against said shop, must prenons for Russia. French and sent them on or before Tuesday, British soldiers could die at the May 24. Dardenelles with the consolation Wednesdays, Mrs. Charles Ed-that arms and munitions manufac-wards, president. brought them a hero's death, for Vickers had supplied the Turk plentifully. During the war, as 1915, 200,000 kilograms of cyanide the French Deputy, Chouffet, re- were shipped from France to Gerported in the Chamber, the Con- many. On the other hand, the barbference of Explosives Manufactur- ed wire in which thousands of Gerers of all warring countries work- | mans died before Fort Douaumont ed harmoniously in Switzerland, was furnished one month before the For many months entire trainloads attack by a German firm.'

Student Honored at State University

In honor of students who have their educational endeavors, the a day. The biggest problem is descame to a standstill for an hour viduals and organizations will be Friday morning for the eighth an- appreciated. The work is under prised the Lesson-Sermon was the dent Harry Woodburn Chase paid the auspices of the Relief committee although other organizations following from the Bible: "Be ye tribute to these outstanding stu- are cooperating.

Arlington Heights is among the towns of the state which was represented in the list of those honored, the representative being Edward Carl Wahl, "High Scholarship," class of 1932, College of Education; a graduate of Arlington

scholastic honors by meeting the requirements set forth by the University Senate, the educational governing body of the institution, and were given recognition for "Superior Scholarship" or "High Scholar-

The honored students are classified in three ways: First, those whose grades are in the upper 10 per cent of each class are distinguished by "High Scholarship" and are entitled to have their names printed in the Honors Day program. Second, students in the upper three per cent of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes receive special mention as having manifested "Su-perior Scholarship." Third, those seniors who receive recognition for "Superior Scholarship" in both their junior and senior years earn the right to have their names in-BUSINESS OF WAR scribed on the bronze tablet which is unveiled during the Honors Day convocation.

Euclid-Rand Cemetery Corporation Organized

A corporation has been organ-This cemetery has about 78 acres of land, about 15 acres of which is mproved and planted with beautiful trees and shrubs. The management is composed of Mr. Hugo J. Thal. president; Mr. Albert Schmitt, treasurer; and Mr. Bellett Lawson, secretary and managing director.

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has purchas-

May 4, 1932.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Joseph Wichtner.

of chemicals were shipped from If spies were shot, what ought southern France to Switzerland, to to be done with those who for finbe returned to France later in the ancial gain, sold munitions of war form of phosgene gas for the kill- to defeat their own nations and kill ing of French soldiers. In January, their own kin?

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CENTRELLA DICED CA	ARROTS, No. 2 can	10c
POST TOASTIES, large	pkg., 2 for	21c
CENTRELLA APPLE B	UTTER, quart jar	19c
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OAKITE CLEANER, res	gular size	12c
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Community Dining Room Carries On

The Community Dining room on N. Evergreen avenue, Arlington excelled in scholarship during Heights, is dining about 60 persons wheels of the University of Illinois serts; and cooperation from indi-

Donations since last reported in these columns are as follows: Mr. D. Smith, National Store, 12 cans tomatoes, 4 lbs. spaghetti. St. James Catholic Ladies, des-

sert, one day. Mrs. J. Rodewald, soap chips,

Ed. Hinz, 5 dozen eggs. American Legion Auxiliary, one omplete dinner. Evangelical Ladies' Aid, omplete dinner.

Mrs. O. Sandberg, Mt. Prospect. dessert, one meal. Capital Dairy, 3 gallons milk.

Mrs. E. Hinz. pickles. Rev. Schulenberg, Lindenwood, Ill., ½ gallon lard. Mrs. Honeman, relish. Mr. H. Evans, ½ bushel carrots. Mrs. H. Winkelman, 6 dozen

Mrs. H. Freise, vegetables. Mrs. Matilda Winkelman, pickles. Mrs. Nellie Best, macaroni. Capital Dairy, 4 gallons milk.

St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies' aid,

Mrs. O. Herman, dinner, one day. Gieseke Grocery, grocery order. Mrs. Geo. Schneberger, Mrs. Otto Herman, dessert, one meal.

Mrs. Chas. Klehm, 3 hams. Mrs. H. Knaack, 18 quarts to-Mrs. H. Thal and Mrs.

dessert, one day. Mrs. O. Herman, dessert, one

Mrs. A. Neuman, pickles. Lutheran Dorcas Aid, dinner, one Mr. J. Duthorn, 2 bags potatoes Rev. Fricke, 2 bags potatoes.

Sieburg Drug Store, 30 lbs. cany for dessert. Gieseke Store, grocery order and dozen eggs. Mrs. O. Herman, dessert, once

Mr. J. Precht, 3 bags vegetables

weekly. Blue Ribbon Bakery, bread each

Fees aggregating \$14,869,329.78 have been collected by the various departments of his office in the federal reconstruction finance corfirst four months of this year, Sec-poration to pay depositors. Audiretary of State William J. Stratton has announced. The automo- quirements to obtaining loans from bile department collected a total of \$14,649,041.80 and the other de- for a ruling on whether receivers partments \$220,287.98, of which could meet them. The attorney \$199,027.53 of this latter was from general recently stated that the rethe corporation department collec- ceivers implied authority to obtain

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, will receive sealed bids until 8 o'clock p. m., June 6, 1932, at which time same will be publicly opened and declared on the following work: The construction of Portland cement concrete sidewalks four (4) ft. in width, along the property and in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Vil-

age clerk. Said work shall be done and paid for in accordance with the provisions of an "Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled, "An Act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and villages" in force July 1, 1875. A. SCHNEIDER,

Village Clerk. Dated May, 1932.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson has asked Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom for a ruling on the legality of receivers of closed state banks borrowing funds from the tor Nelson pointed out certain rethe finance corporation and asked such loans.

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Home Town Activities

church, directed by their instructor,
Mr. Mason, will give an entertainment in the school hall Friday trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Cuny. night, May 20.

Gays at Wilmette over last week-

er, who lives there.

Mrs. Jensen, who has been living The Dorcas aid of St. Peter's in the Elfeld apartment on North church are busy preparing for a one other house farther north.

hospital last week Saturday. Mrs. Hal. Young of Stonegate day. went to Marinette last of the week

home in Wisconsin.

Wednesday this week.

Mrs. W. G. Meyer invited sever- for the next club year. al of her relatives and friends to help her celebrate her birthday, ters came from Chicago to participate in the pleasant celebration.

er, James, and Charles and their hall. May 26. Come and "laugh it wives and Virginia McElhose, off.' drove to Chicago Sunday to visit the Frank Blimehls.

mer planting for sale, two for 25 with her brothers, Forrest and Roy cents at Garlands on the highway. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heiman visit-

hall, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte have ols. moved into the old D'Beer home on South Vail avenue.

Peeter and family. Mr. Russell Haynes from Glen-Ellyn, drove over to the Heights happy week-end outing with his

Sunday to call on relatives. The pupils of Miss Celia Hausam's Music class are busy prepar-

ing for their June recital to be held not far from the 1st.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner attended the birthday party given in honor of one of her friends at Cicero and up. Terms. Also pianos for Thursday this week.

Dr. E. A. Elfeld received a call to the home of his sister in Chicago Monday morning; his sister, Miss Albertine Elfeld, was dying. The doctor arrived at her bedside about ten minutes before she breathed her last. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home. A further notice will be given next week. Miss Elfeld has friends in Arlington Heights who have known her as a teacher and missionary worker for years. Dr. Elfeld and his family have the sincere sympathy of us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuny went to the cemetery Tuesday to plant flowers on Raymond Oefelein's grave. ********************

Wednesday they went out to see if With violets blue and skies sublime. Wednesday they went out to see if all were refreshed to grow, and to their astonishment, they found Poppy Day, May 26, in charge of pansies and forgetmenot plants had been removed. Mrs. Cuny knows who took these plants and The Pupils' band of St. James we desire to say if the plants are

Winkelman's Tire & Battery

Dennison, Ohio, to visit her broth- Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner,

the school hall to be given Wednesday, May 25. The program is to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Mrs. J. P. Uselding came home from Dubuque, Iowa last of the week, where she had been visiting his aunt and cousins. Raoul Peeter Monday. Their son, little Bobbie, stayed several days with his aunt and cousins.

seriously ill for some time, was re- Lucile Dix and daughter, and their ohr in Austin. moved from his home to Palatine aunt, Mrs. Schoeneman from Chicago, drove up to Wisconsin to visit Herman Niemeyer and wife, Sun-

to accompany her father, who has been her guest for some time, to his moved from the Elfeld apartment on Vail avenue to an apartment in the Elfeld place on North Ever-Mrs. Joseph Wichtner enter- green (the old Dietrich house). Imtained the "500" Card club at her mediately after moving the Nichols home on West Campbell street went south in this state to see his

sister, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter drove to Highland Park Sunday to visit their relatives.

Don't forget the Veterans "Poppy Day" May 26. "Buy a poppy."
The Board of the Women's club are busy on the work of programs

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Crisler and Thursday last week. Her sister-in- the Misses Frances and Amy drove law, Mrs. Meinking and two daugh-ters came from Chicago to partici-home "Gray Gables" was burned April 15, and is now being rebuilt. "Madame Nonsense and Her Pep-Miss Laura McElhose, her broth- py Thrill Dispensers" at St. John's

Mrs. Agnes Boone of Granite Geraniums of all colors, for sum- City, Ill. formerly of Arlington Heights is spending a few days

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"Madam Nonsense and Her Pep-py Thrill Dispensers" at St. John's ed from the south side into the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hagan movapartment in their aunt's home recently vacated by the Forest Nich-

Jim and Lois Manz, after a skat-Miss Eleanor Dietz of Logan home of their parents, Mr. and Square, city, spent several days this Mrs. J. F. Manz, Carlyle Place, and week with her aunt, Mrs. Raoul had a rollicking merry party, Sat-

> daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Grabarski at their summer cot-

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Betty Jo, two-year old daughter of Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, chairman. A large attendance of mothers is desired.

S. Dunton avenue, celebrated her birthday Saturday, May 14; dinner guests were Mary Jane and Jack Huck and Miss Therese Hoh
The Mothers' club met with Mrs. Albert Kehe, Wednesday afternoon, May 11. mann of Chicago.

in the Elfeld apartment on North church are busy preparing for a one Evergreen avenue has moved to an-o'clock luncheon with program in Bankers' Monthly, and formerly of ma Scheri. Arlington Heights, was to address the LaGrange Chamber of Com-Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick, who had been spending a week with her husband at St. Louis, came home last week-end.

day, May 25. The program is to be the LaGrange Chamber of Complaint is the LaGrange Chamber of Complaint is the LaGrange Chamber of Complaint is the LaGrange Chamber of Com cording to The La Grange Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jaster week, where she had been visiting his aunt and cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niemeyer, Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Orville, Mrs. Wms. And Mrs. Adeline Langeriously ill for some time, was re-Lucile Dix and daughter, and their

> Mrs. Harriet Jaster attended a special lecture and dinner given by E. R. Squibb & Co. (Drug manufacturerers) at the Palmer House

other purposes, that are free to anyone who will come and get them.

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Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, chairman. A

Betty Lo two year old daughter

Mrs. Maus of Des Plaines, spent

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cago this week.

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Through his close acquaintance with members of the Cook County Board, he was able to get much sorely needed help from them for the board of directors of the Niles Center State Bank and on the directorate of the Irving Park houle.

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Center State Bank and on the directorate of the Irving Park bouleNiles Center local of the Cook day morning he had planned to go low, Henry Dilg. vard cemetery. Both organizations will miss his executive assistance, which has been a guidance since their beginning; the bank in 1907, the cemetery in 1920.

Mr. Klehm was born in the old Klehm store, and at the age of 17 years entered into partnership in the general merchandise business there and continued in the same 30 years with his brother, Edwin T. Klehm. Klehm Brothers have always been charitable to the poor, having supplied many needy families with food and clothing, who were never able to repay them. In

south Niles Center school and was 1887 under the tutorship of Prof. W. Dana Smyser, who later became the principal of the Portage Park school, Chicago. This class of 1887 was the first one of rural Cook county to receive high school enness college course later and

Klehm's store in Niles Center.
Mr. Klehm has been identified ith political life of the village when he was elected village trustee, serving four years. He served as clerk of the township nine years during which time electric lighting Cook county, built on Church street in the town of Niles. This same

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do with. Although urged repeatedly by citizens to run for mayor. In

Lincoln avenue concrete road was uous demands of business life. Mr. George H. Klehm, 59, prominent on account of his leadership, Morton Greece. Before this could be brother, Edwin, with whom he lived in many commendable civic accomplishments, for Niles Center and Cook county, died suddenly Sunday morning, May 15, at 9:15 a. m. at his home, 5144 Oakton street, Niles Center.

Morton Grave. Before this could be brother, Edwin, with whom he have done in the could be over 40 years, and there he died in the arms of his loving relatives. His genial personality and honesty of purpose, blessed him with many friends, who came by the hundreds, ing of Lincoln avenue held it are to pay their last respects to his county of purpose, blessed him with many friends, who came by the hundreds, to pay their last respects to his

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the late George C. and Eliza Klehm, dear brother of Mrs. Emma H. Harrer, Edwin T., Mrs. Lydia J. Harms, Dr. A. Louise, Alma E., Mrs. Florence Freund, Herbert I., Harold W., and Raymond C. Memer of Morton Grove Lodge No.

Shore Athletic club. The funeral was held Wed-

St. Peter's Evang. Church was do with. Although urged repeatedly by citizens to run for mayor again, he always declined after having voluntarily terminated his 12 years service.

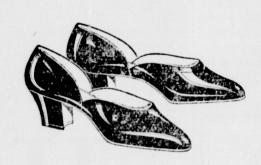
After the big fire on Lincoln avenue north of Oakton street in 1910, a water system was installed and proved to be more than self paying. The tedious task of getting for the village the first sewage connection with the drainage canal tle earlier than usual. He was crowded to overflowing by the

NOTICE OF AWARD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1932, did award the contract for the laynesday, 2:30 from late residence, 5144 Oakton street, Niles Center to St. Peters Evangelical church. Ma-CHESTNUT AVENUE and other sonic services at St. Peter's Evan- streets and avenues in said Village,



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WHATS DOING IN SCOUTING

Monday, May 23, 8:00 p. m.— Commissioner Staff meeting at 31 Fairview, Park Ridge. Tuesday, May 24, 8:00 p. m.-Mt. Prospect Court of Honor and Charter presentation. Northwest Hills Country club; Niles Township District Fathers' meeting, Lincoln

school, Niles Center. Wednesday, May 25, 8:00 p. m. ship training committee and lead-

Thursday, May 26, 8:00 p. m .-Meeting of Troop 9 committee,

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Friday, May 27, 7:30 p. m.-Board of Review at Troops 1, 2, 3, 17, 24 of Park Ridge.

Sunday, May 29—Troop 4, Park Ridge American Legion will take Lincoln Trail Hike at Springfield. SEVEN HUNDRED ATTEND

SCOUT RALLY

Three hundred scouts and four undred visitors attended the an- port, according to ual spring rally of the Northwest ment by the Rt. Rev. B. J. She'l Suburban Council at Lions Park, D. D., of the Chicago Archdiocess north of Des Plaines Saturday. The in charge of the arrangements. 12-hour program fulfilled every expectation of those who assembled to witness the various events rang- gathering of Catholic chergy and ing from kite flying in the morn-

One of the most spectacular fea- will be participated in by various tures of the day was the retreat Catholic organizations. ceremony in which every scout par- the Holy Name society, Archdie Ladies' Night program of leader- ticipated. The colors were lower- cesan Union of Chicago, which has ed at 6 o'clock to the tune of "To pledged itself to erect and mainthe colors" played by the bugler tain the new institution; the Counawards were then presented to the of Columbus; Catholic Order of Scout headquarters, Board of Re- representatives of the winning Foresters; Daughters of Isabella; troops by Thomas M. Whitson, the Catholic Youth organizations;

ontest and the presentation of at- ered. tendance awards were also inter-

flapjack cooking (Lawrence Lee); tied for second place in the Signal Tower race; were second in the dressing and undressing race; and third in the leap frog re-

Scout Council Heads Plan Work Among the many important mat- Two dormitories will ers discussed and acted upon at headquarters building, while to the ne regular meeting of the Execu- northwest and southwest of the ive Board of the Northwest Subur- main building will be the various ban council last Monday evening in shops and the greenhouse, the aviathe Pickwick club rooms in Park tion hangar, gymnasium, and spec-Ridge, was the appointment of a ial classroom buildings, special committee, with former with shops. The power president of the council, A. L. Web- laundry will be erected directly ster as chairman, to make a special west of the administration buildstudy of the financial program of ing. the council and develop plans for emergency action. Mr. Webster will select his own committee. Reports were received from the chairmen of standing committees which showed continued progress in many respects. District committee chairmen also reported on the work of the six districts of the council Folders announcing the program for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta for the coming summer were distributed and discussed. The next meeting of this group will be in connection

New Weeds Appear In Illinois Fields

with a mid-year council meeting to

be held at the camp July 13. President of the Council, T. M. Whitson, presided over last Monday's ses-

Springfield.—The state department of agriculture has issued a warning concerning the appearance, and the rapid spread, within the past three years, of four relatively new and decidedly obnoxious weeds, commonly called "Orange Hawkweed," "Rough Bedstraw,"
"Winter Cress," and "Downy Brome-gress." Seed authorities in the division of plant industry urge vigorous action to eradicate these weeds, wherever found, before they gain a foothold in cultivated fields and pastures. Efforts are underway to acquaint the farming public with the appearance of these plants in order that they may be identified

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New Holy Name Technical School To Be Dedicated

Formal dedication of the new Holy Name Technical school for training of underprivileged

activities during the afternoon and the new school, assisted by Rishor closing with a great campfire pro- Sheil and other prelates and dig-

president of the local scout council, and the Catholic Boy Scouts. Foatand the scouts then passed in re- tures of the dedication will be adclergy, special religious services, and a review of the Boy Scouts by the Cardinal and distinguished

ciety for "its important contribu- with the present sizes of balloom ing ceremony and a number of In- for providing an opportunity for This new Airwheel is a direct were their contribution to the pro- boys whose mechanical genius

the town of Lockport.

administration and faculty

Eggs Numbered

New Goodrean Airwheel Tires Danisment Ready For 15 Makes of Cars



In the other siess the lorest their surprise Elmer Haseman, view before their scoutmasters and dresses by prominent laymen and sure ranges from eight to 42 manager of Long Grove team, and

is of those 45 models of strikes on him banged one out to come to sponsors of the project Cars equipped with Afraheel ing the Indian Camp at Camp Oh- from the Army and Navy depart- tires are easy to litter, bank or dome Da-Ko-Ta, who appeared with ments and Government officials at turn, and the car is low-swring and

dian dances interspersed with songs the training of underprivileged development of the same tire that will occupy 150 acres of ground on company for the past two years effort. His strike outs totaling 11,

Bells on Shipboard

was used to indicate the passage half-hour and had to be turned Danish eggs are now numbered over, the ship's bell being struck by a special system whereby each to mark the time. At present bells can be traced to the farm from are the signals for a change in the

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hatter, score tie 2-2, Jim, figuring

from sitting position and calls to the pitcher to let him see the

pritcher, naturally delivered the ball

to Jim, the latter side stepped, to

bet the ball go through, and called

which he did; but Hahnfeldt got

healous and scored also, making the

score 4-2. That ended things for a

box's to leave for Chicago, but to

the Aces a big break and put the

score again those same two runs, to prove to the Aces it could be

Finally in the latter innings they scored another to make it a total of five to the Ace's two. The Aces

parading around Jim the rest of he game, awarded him with about

100 or more nicknames which of

pitcher as it was, for they found it hard to connect with the ball

pitch, which struck out one of the

Aces in the seventh, led them to

ground brought a moan, followed

by smiles, and then to the mound

again, striking them out as be-

So don't forget, fans, it's worth

your time to see these Grove fellows handle their men. Especially

Sunday, May 22, when they play

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Long Grove trim Cary as Barring-

get these two runs home gets

The big hearted opposing

Springfield. — Pike eggs — 250 giving them plenty of competition quarts of them, obtained after the way the Grove boys like them.
The score was a tie of 2-2 up ment of conservation, and hatched at the 6th inning, which looked as if something ought to be done as far as Long Grove was concerned. So in the home half of the imming with Joe Gahlbeck, roosting on third base, stealing all the way, and Al Hahnfeldt in second, with two out, two strikes on the long three difficulty by Ralph F. Bradford, director of the state department of conservation, and hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery of the department, have produced 35,-000,000 pike fry, to be released in lakes and streams of Illinois. The difficult undertaking of hatching pike, Director Bradford stated, had succeeded to an extent far beyond the department's expectations. the early season, but that's much difficulty by Ralph F. Bradtwo out, two strikes on the youd the department's expectations.

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During the last decade home fires have had their ups and downs. For a while, in 1928 and 1929, they smouldered—when families seemed bound to buy all their entertainment in public places. Not so today. Home fires have been rekindled. They are burning even brighter than during the war. It is a peacetime paradox.

The evidence is everywhere. Parlor games are popular again. Drab basements are being fitted out as "rumpus rooms" for ping-pong, for billiards and other excitements. More books are being taken from libraries. The demand for amusements outside the home is falling off.

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as headquarters for fun, for entertainment. Probably this is true in your own case. Probably you're getting quite a kick out of the change, too.

And we are likely to forget that all this new activity in the home means burning more lights in the evening—and longer evenings. That it means more meals to be cocked-more dishes to wash. Naturally if you're spending more time at home, you're using more gas and electricity.

But even if your bills for these services are slightly higher than they used to be, these evenings are costing less than they would if you were buying your entertainment outside. And it is a matter of record that, in spite of this back-to-the-home movement, many bills for gas and electricity are now lower than ever before. Because of recent reductions in rates, almost \$2,000,000 has been saved by families in northern Illinois during the last 18 months. PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

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"Zombie"—Stage: Colbert on Screen

On the stage—the weird chilling mystery thriller, "Zombie," now at popular prices with the original cast headed by the screen star Pauline Starke. Last week in Chicago. On the screen—"Mis-leading Lady," a delicious, fast moving comedy with luscious Claudette Colbe t in the leading role, admirably supported by Ed mund Lowe and Stuart Erwin.

"This Is the Night" Is Show at Tivoli

On the Tivoli screen—"This Is the Night," a gay comedy romance spiced with lilting tunes and this great cast, Lily Damita, Roland Young, Charles Ruggles, Thelma Todd and Cary Grant, new screen discovery. On the stage-Earl Hines and his Grand Terrace orchestra with his own cast of entertainers.

Joan Crawford At United Artists

In "Letty Lynton," now in its second week at the United Artists Theater, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery appear as modern American lovers fighting a dramatic battle to save their own ro-

The story is tense drama of the modern age, of society and intrigue, with an amazing dramatic WANTED-Mother's helper; home the choice between prison and loss

Outstanding work is done in supporting roles by Nils Asther, who celebrates his return to the screen by giving a romantic and finished performance. Lewis Stone scores in the role of states' attorney.

"Lena Rivers" At McVickers

under a stigma of illegitimacy, is now at the McVickers Theater for a limited engagement

Woven through the main theme of the cruelty of clouded parentage to an innocent girl is a swee love story between Charlotte Henry, who plays Lena Rivers, and Morgan Galloway as Durrie Bel-

Charlotte Henry, seventeen year old actress, who scored such a triumph on the stage and screen in "Courage," enacts the role of Lena Rivers with extreme naturalness and gives a clear, convincing portrayal.

Ramon Novarro At The Chicago

"Huddle," a fascinating picture of college life with Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans in the leading roles, will be the feature attraction at the Chicago theater Friday, May 20.

Novarro portrays the role of a youth who worked his way up from the steel mills to a great Unibegun his fight for recognition. He encounters numerous hardships making the football team and be coming its star player. Finding that the students and the girls that visit the school go out of their way to meet him, he becomes conactually avoid him. How he manages to overcome this. provides for one of the most thrilling and ex

of Joy in Bermuda." Arthur West | magistrate. is known as the fat boy of frivolgirls and gags and a host of enter-

Bing Crosby Returns To Oriental Stage

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On the stage Arthur "Pat" become involved in the "private West heads a brilliant show, "God life" of a well-known night court Phillips Holmes is featured in

ity and he brings with him a brand the cast as the taxi driver; Walter new shipload of laughs, melodies, Huston plays the crooked judge,

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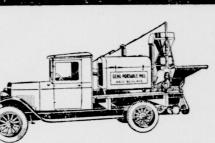
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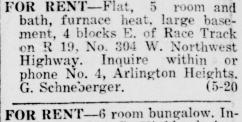
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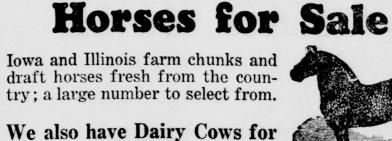
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Red Wings and Maywood in 12 Inning Thriller

were to be an easy victory for the a good ball game is evidenced by Red Wings, ended as one of the the fact that both games Mr. most exciting and free hitting Schaefer has umpired have gone games ever to be played at the Red through without an argument by Wings ball park.

The Maywood Illini won in the 12th inning by the score of 14 to 9. Although the score was large and that it was the squarest deal they indicates a loosely played game, ever received from a visiting umthe fans who are the fans the fans who saw the game will pire. agree that it was very well played until the last inning when May-wood managed to score five runs and win the game. As was an- ried Men's team at the Red Wing Red Wings this year are booking to go to benefit of the relief fund. the strongest teams possible; and So come out, all you fans, and see with an added week or two the new the old timers in action, the game manager will have time to teach will start at 6:45. players the signals and a few other things that, although they are not apparent to the fans, have a lot teams they will face this season,

Swanson, and in the 4th on a triple by Diedrich and a sacrifice by Sch lenberg to make the score 3 to 0 at the end of the 4th. Maywood was held to but one hit in the first four innings by "Peanuts," but managed to score three runs on two hits in the 5th. In the 6th Maywood tied the score at 4 to 4, when they scored two runs on three hits.

In their half of the 6th, the Red they scored one run on a triple by Willert and a single by Bolte. the 7th Maywood again tied the

Neither team was able to score in the 8th and 9th, but the 10th inning was a ball game in itself. In this inning the fans witnessed practically everything that makes baseball the interesting and enjoyable game that it is. Maywood started off the fireworks, when they got to "Peanuts" and started to hit his offerings freely, the first man man walked, and the fourth man Time 5 9-10. Score Arl. 8, Pal. 1. up, singled to score two runs and still have men on 1st and 3rd and 2nd Haldeman Pal, 3rd Peterson nebody out. It was evident that Arl. Time 10 6-10 sec. Score Arl. "Peanuts" was weakening, so he was taken out and Tossman went in to pitch. Tossman retired the side, but only after two more runs and Tossman retired the side, but only after two more runs and Tossman retired the side, but only after two more runs and Tossman retired the side, but only after two more runs and Tossman retired the side, but only after two more runs and Tossman went are side, but only after two more runs and Tossman went are side, but only after two more runs and Tossman went are side, but only after two more runs and Tossman went are side, but only after two more runs are s had crossed the plate and May-wood on the large end of a 9 to 5 2nd Harz Pal., 3rd Granzin Arl. single. Diedrich caught the Maywood infield asleep and beat out a bunt for a hit, Schulenberg walked filling the bases, Tossman gave the fans heart skip a beat when he doubled to score Ben and Diedrich. Brodnan sent the fans wild with joy when he doubled to score Schulen 9 to 9. Dobbins got a scratch hit off the first baseman's glove and

Brodnan stopped at 3rd. nobody out, it looked as if the old ball game was all over, but the shouting, but the Maywood pitcher bore down and with the help of ing the next two batters hit balls and then strike out the last batter | Arl. 1 1-3, Pal. 7 2-3. the first man up got a triple, but | Score Arl. 5, Pal. 4. Diedrich put a stop to this rally Broad jump-1st Koelling Arl. when he relieved Tossman and by 2nd F. Szasz Arl., 3rd Harz. Pal. some masterful pitching struck out Dist. 19 ft. 91/2 in. Score Arl. 8 the next three batters to come to Pal. 1. bat, the man on 3rd base failing

on a rally when they scored five game ended with the final score of

At this time the Red Wings again want to urge their fans and their friends to come out and watch their friends to come out and watch them play and that (due to the moving to the city of the umpire of last year) they have been very for-tunate in being able to get Mr. George Schaefer whom we all know A game that started as if it year; and that an umpire can make a good ball game is evidenced by either side; and by the statement the manager of the Maywood team made after the game, when he said

the Red Wings will play the Mar-

On next Sunday the Red Wings not apparent to the fans, have a lot to do in the making of a winning team. And now for the ball game.

The Red Wings took the lead in The Red Wings took the lead in dents, and considered one of the dents, and considered one of the New York City had \$10,101.158;

Arlington Track Team Just Beats

Tuesday afternoon Arlington's Frosh-Soph team won a close meet from Palatine's Frosh-Soph.-Junior team after a close brush. The final score was Arlington 60 1-3,

Palatine showed marked superiority in the field events while Arlington won practically all of the track events. Palatine scored a slam in the discus and Arlington retaliated in the mile.

50 yd. dash-1st F. Szasz Arl., S. Szasz Arl., 3rd Haldeman Pal. 100 yd. dash—1st Kolling Arl.,

shouting words of encouragement | 880 yd. run-1st Regenburg Pal. to them, the Red Wings put on a 2nd Kruse Pal., 3rd A. Brodnan grand rally and before the inning | Arl. Time 2:24:3. Score Arl. 1

Mile run-1st Proctor Arl., 2nd Ben started it off with a Forszen Arl., 3rd Seiltz Arl. Time 5:27:5. Score Arl. 9, Pal 0.

120 yd. low hurdles-1st Peterson Arl., 2nd Harz Pal., 3rd Schulenberg Arl. Time 16:1. Score Arl.

440 yd. relay-1st Arlington (F Szasz, Peterson, S. Szasz, Koelling)

Shot-1st E. Hahnfeldt Pal. 2nd Hahnfeldt Pal., 3rd J. Helwig Arl. Dist. 34 ft. 1 in. Score Arl. 1,

Discus-1st Hahnfeldt Pal., 2nd Hinrichs Pal., 3rd Engelking Pal. Dist. 94' 9". Score Arl. 0. Pal. 9. Javelin-1st E. Hahnfeldt Pal. 2nd Koelling Arl. 3rd Forszen Arl. Dist. 131 ft. Score Arl. 4, Pal. 5. High jump-1st Harz Pal. 2nd to the infielders, both times, catch- tie (Forszen Arl., Haldeman Pal.

to end the inning with a fied score Pole vault-1st S. Szasz Arl., 2nd of 9 to 9. In the 11th, Maywood Blankenship Pal., 3rd Mangels, had a good chance to score when Frohne Pal. Height 8 ft. 6 in

Jud Tunkins says oratory seems runs on four hits and two errors to to have a backset because a man sew up the game, and although the who has eloquence and magnetism Red Wings tried hard to put on an- can make more money out of some other rally they were held in check by the Maywood pitcher and the

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Coming Games

On Thursday evening, May 19, M. Madden, cf; Schmit, 1b; C. Madden, cf; Smith, 3b; Witt, lf; Dieball, ied Men's team at the Red Wing p; W. Breen, Mgr.

Chicago Lags Behind Nation in Building, **April Figures Show**

best near semi-pro teams on the Philadelphia \$4,041,695; Los Andouble by Schulenberg. They kept right on scoring in the 3rd on doubles by Willert and "Riggs" The game starts promptly at 3 p. Chicago was not included among the 25 cities reporting the largest volume of permits for the month. Of the states, Illinois was ninth, with permits amounting to \$1,575,-005. The twelve leading states, in the order of the volume of permits, New York, California, Palatine Squad

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The boys from Chicago, representing a club of six years standing, boast a record of three wins against one defeat for the present season. The three wins have been hand pitchers in the Midwest strong Norwood Park, P. J. Cullerton, and Warner-Moore Ford teams. The lone defeat was by a linger in particular is pounding the score of 11 to 8 by Willow Springs ball very hard as his .562 batting out that night, Monday, May 23, at

To Meet Red Wings, on erly of Northwestern University, St. Louis Cards and Burlington, Iowa. Either Gordon or Shervett the Berwoods against the Idea of two circuit's along with two other blows. will receive.

> Illinoisians, will be at second and short respectively. Goldsmith, a Northwestern product, will hold down the hot corner, Davey, formerly of the Nebraska State league, will share the initial sack duties

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The probable starting lineup for the Berwoods against the Heights Red Wings will be: Rohn, rf; Gold-Three former collegians will be seen in action in the Chicago infield. Kinch and Middell, both exfield. Kinch and Middell, both exford and seen or Shervett, c; Davey or Middell, be at second and be seen or Shervett, c; Davey or the Leacher of the

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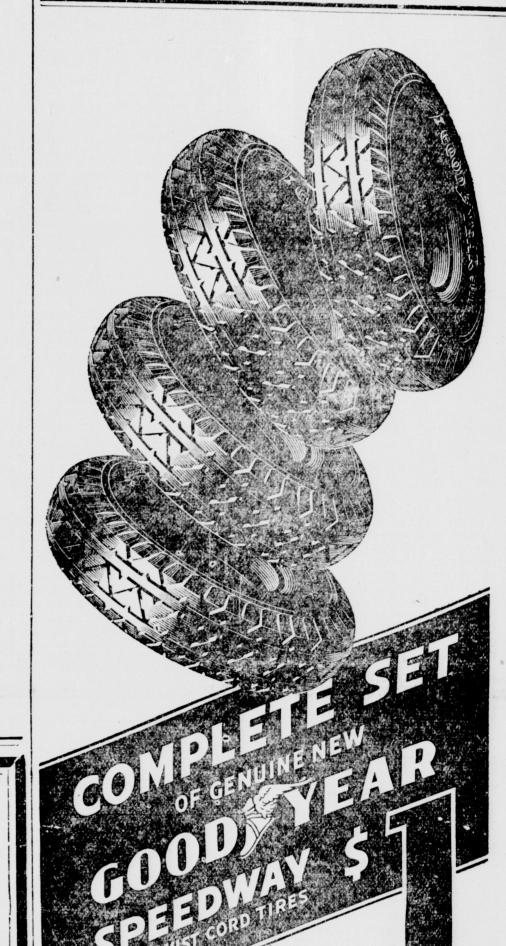
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